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SHIPS STEERING GEAR  
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.  
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1956

**SHEAFFER'S**  
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

## ICSN COMPANY REPORTS A GOOD YEAR

At the 71st annual general meeting of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company held at noon today, Mr H. D. M. Barton, Chairman, reported a net profit of £348,355 for the year ended December 31, 1955. A dividend of 10 per cent plus a bonus of five per cent on the deferred ordinary shares was declared.

Following is the Chairman's statement:

In my concluding remarks at the last annual meeting I indicated that there was reason to hope that when we met again this year the results should be better. I am glad to say that this rather bold forecast proved to be correct. The improved results compared with the years 1953 and 1954, are due mainly to a more substantial movement of cargoes and a greater stability in freight levels in some of our established trades.

Our main cause for concern, which we share with other ship-owners, continues to be the persistent rise in operating costs, and in this respect the excessive time spent in port is a major contributing factor. I believe it was Lord Nelson who stated that "ports rot ships and men"—how true that has been of the ships. Efforts are constantly exerted with a view to economising and readjusting the rotation of port calls where feasible, to achieve the best possible despatch.

The Company's policy of progressively replacing our coastal ships with more suitable tonnage for our deep sea trading operations which have developed since our China coast and Yangtze River services were closed to us, is reflected in the increase over the past five years in the fleet's deadweight carrying capacity from 70,211 tons to 82,404 tons as at the end of 1955. The average age of the fleet is just under ten years.

In order to meet the requirements of our Borneo Line, the Company purchased in May the Incharran and she has been renamed Hosing. We now have a timber fleet of five "H" vessels, all the same class and capacity. Our Borneo service had a successful year and the tonnage lifted from Borneo ports in the year under review increased by 43 per cent compared with 1954. Freight rates, which fluctuate in keeping with the general Timber Chartering Market in this area, also improved.

We maintained our position in the Bay of Bengal/Java trade and in August the Conference instituted a pooling system amongst member lines which should result in greater stability in rates of freight to the benefit of shipowner and shipper. The movement of cargo eastbound remained at a satisfactory level. Cargoes from Japan fluctuated considerably but an improvement was noticed at the end of the year coupled with freight adjustments long overdue.

Our Australia-Japan service also produced better results but the shipowner is all too frequently faced with delays in Australian ports due to disputes and strikes. Port charges are high.

Following approaches by ship-owners and the New Zealand Department of Industries and Commerce for a regular service between New Zealand and the Far East, the company met this appeal and the Eastern Star now includes Auckland in her itinerary. She is to be followed by the Eastern Argosy, both vessels being able to offer refrigerated space. It is too early to assess the value of this extension which commenced in September but our agreement to provide a service has met with favourable comment on all sides.

The Ministry of Transport, while retaining the Wossing on Sea Transport Service, terminated the charter of her sister ship the Esang in April. This vessel, but in 1954, was sold at a satisfactory price and was delivered to her new owners in May.

During the year the opportunity was taken to charter certain units of the fleet in the general freight market, with favourable results.

The West India operating under charter to the West Indies Navigation Co., Ltd. in which we participate, has completed her first year of operation in the Caribbean.

She has earned a good name for herself and her company with the island peoples which she serves. Operating in a new and strange area the new company has encountered its full share of difficulties that are only to be expected in a pioneering venture of this kind. While the financial results so far have been disappointing, we should be in a better position to assess the long-term prospects by the end of this year.

### NEW VESSEL

On the subject of new tonnage, I have to report that negotiations were concluded to purchase a new motor cargo vessel East Breeze, completing at the Kawasaki dockyard in Japan. This vessel was renamed Eastern Muse and entered service in the Bay of Bengal/Java Line in October. She is already proving her worth. We have an option until the end of the year on her sister ship the West Breeze, now being chartered to other interests. In my statement last year, I advised that our new vessel the Eastern Argosy was expected to be delivered to us in December. Unfortunately she was not launched by Messrs. William Donny & Son, Ltd. until September 30 and though her completion has been the subject of further costly delays I can now report that she was finally accepted on April 18 this year.

At the close of 1955 and to help offset the purchase of the Eastern Muse, advantage was taken of a strong market for the fleet. The Wossing and Chansung were therefore sold for delivery early in 1956.

The Eastern Star lost a propeller blade at sea whilst en route from Tarkenton to New Guinea and Australia but apart from this unfortunate occurrence I am glad to report that the fleet was not involved in any serious accident.

Turning to the accounts, the balance of the ship's working account amounted to £228,744 compared with £185,052 for 1954. Income from British and Dominion Government Securities was £18,698 which you will note is considerably lower than last year when the figure was £23,990. This is accounted for by the sale of some of our holdings to meet the cost of new tonnage.

On the expenditure side the depreciation on the fleet, property and equipment of £147,026 is somewhat higher due to the new tonnage which has joined the fleet. The higher provision for taxation is of course a reflection of the increased profit for the year.

### NET PROFIT

The net profit carried to the appropriation account is £348,355 to which is added the balance of £250,932 brought forward from 1954 making a total of £599,287 available for appropriation as compared with the 1954 figure of £150,398.

In keeping with the company's policy to grant our floating staff a bonus out of the profits in favourable years, your Directors recommend a grant of £10,000 for the year under review.

Your Directors also recommend transfer of £150,000 to ships replacement reserve. Bearing in mind the ever increasing cost of new tonnage it is essential to build up this reserve, which has been depleted following the delivery of our new vessels. It is recommended that the sum of £220,000 be placed to underwriting reserve because of the increased insurance commitments due to the higher value of the fleet and a further £20,000 to investment deduction reserve to cover the fall in market value of the company's gilt-edged holdings.

After providing for the required 6 per cent dividend on the cumulative preferred ordinary shares, your Directors recommend the payment of a dividend of 10 per cent plus a bonus of 5 per cent on the deferred ordinary shares. This will leave a balance of £209,026 to be carried forward to 1956.

Following the usual practice these appropriations have been incorporated in the accounts submitted, and your Directors recommend that they be approved.

Turning to the balance sheet it will be seen that the value of the fleet now stands at £2,000,024 which includes the Eastern and Eastern Muse as well as payments on account in respect of our new building. Investments now total £206,164. On the liabilities side, of the balance sheet an amount of £740,000 appears under "deferred ordinary shares" on account of our new tonnage. This figure has since been reduced to

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Did your husband get promoted, Mrs. Higby? I remember when you moved here he used to wear a shirt two days!"

## Sale Of Liquor On Planes Ban

Washington, June 12.

The House Commerce Committee, heeding the anguished cries of stewards, voted today to ban the sale of liquor on commercial airliners.

The Committee acted by a voice vote despite opposition from the airlines and the Civil Aeronautics Board, which regulates the airlines. They had described the bill as unnecessary.

The legislation sponsored by Representative John Bell Williams would ban the serving of hard liquor, wine or beer by domestic airlines.

Mr. Williams said he offered the bill as a safety measure and not in an effort to protect the morals of airline passengers. He apparently feared that a passenger in his cups might some day, somehow, wreck an airliner.

While the measure was expected to win easy House approval, it may get lost in the Senate in the annual rush to adjourn.

### HOSTESSES TESTIFY

The Commerce sub-committee, which first approved the bill, took testimony from one shapely airline stewardess who had to look herself in a cockpit to escape the enormous advances of an inebriated passenger.

Another told of a drunken woman passenger who forgot she was a lady and started peeling off her clothes. A third said that on nearly every trip some male "tries to pin me against the wall."

One stewardess summed up the situation by saying: "In flight the waiting room atmosphere of the plane deteriorated into that of a saloon or burlesque house."

The bill does not prohibit passengers from bringing their own bottles aboard airlines. Nor does it affect overseas flights.

The airlines contended that the measure would aggravate the problem because more passen-

gers would bring their own bottles aboard. The CAB found no reason on safety grounds for banning the serving of drinks.

—United Press.

## The Newcastle Arrives In Port

HMS Newcastle, wearing the flag of Rear-Admiral W. K. Edden, Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, Far East Station, arrived in port this morning from Singapore.

At 8 o'clock, HMS Tamar fired 15-gun salute to the Newcastle which returned it with a 11-gun salute.

At 10.30 a.m. Commodore J. H. Unwin paid a courtesy call on Rear-Admiral Edden aboard the Newcastle which was moored at the north arm of the Naval Dockyard.

Later at 11 o'clock Rear-Admiral Edden returned Commodore Unwin's call at HMS Tamar.

This afternoon, Rear-Admiral Edden is to watch the dragon boat races at the Chung Sing Benevolent Society swimming pavilion, Kennedy Town.

Rear-Admiral Edden took over on June 2 the duties of Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, from Vice-Admiral R. F. Elkins, who has returned to the United Kingdom prior to taking up his new appointment on the British Joint Services Mission in Washington.

HMS Newcastle, which had undergone annual refit in Singapore, will leave for Japan on June 20.

## WATER STORAGE FIGURES

The Colony's reservoirs lost 16 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 6 o'clock this morning when the total storage was 1,568 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday totalled 38 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchwaters was 18 million gallons.

Rainfall registered by the Water Authority at Tsimshui was 0.1 of an inch and 0.3 of an inch at Shing Mun, in the New Territories. No rainfall was registered at Aberdeen and Poikulam.

## Car, Van Collide

A private motor car and a motor van were badly damaged last night as a result of a collision in Lower Albert Road at 8.10 p.m. yesterday.

Five persons in the van received slight injuries.

## TRIAL OF CONTRACTOR AND BRITISH ARMY OFFICERS

## Expert Witness Denies Being Prejudiced

Mr S. E. Faber, a chartered civil engineer giving expert evidence in the case against a Chinese contractor and two British Army officers at the Victoria District Court, refuted a suggestion by Defence Counsel this morning that he was "unconsciously prejudiced" against the accused.

Mr John Clifford's complaint was that in almost every single case Mr Faber had underestimated measurements of samples taken from Route TWSK, according to his clients who were also experts.

"I am called as an expert witness, and I am not concerned in favouring either one side or the other. I have no other incentive but to measure as closely and as accurately as possible," said Mr Faber, maintaining that his measurements were taken on the site.

Charged with corruption and conspiracy, the accused before Judge K.R. Macfee are Chau Chung-sang, 38, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Major Donald Penney, 47, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 40, both of the Royal Engineers, attached to the RE Works Service.

The three are accused of conspiring together between November 12, 1953, and August 10, 1954, to cheat and defraud Her Majesty's War Department in connection with construction work done by the Shun Hing firm.

First accused is additionally charged with three counts of corruption, six of larceny and one of fraudulent conversion. The last count is alternative to the larceny charges.

Penney is charged with two counts of corruption. Curtis is charged with one corruption count.

Mr Desmond Mayne and Mr John Hobley, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Chief Inspector W. Apps.

Chau is defended by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr K. Y. Yang, of Zimmern and Co. Mr John Clifford, instructed by Mr J. C. B. Shack, of Hastings and Co. is defending the two officers.

### NOT NORMAL

Talking of making roads impervious, Mr Faber said that it was not normal to disallow traffic on the road for several months after it had been sprayed and blinded as Mr Clifford suggested. Once spraying and blinding was done traffic could go on the road.

He said that if the road was not water-tight it was not seriously due to undue wear. Some roads were designed not to be water-tight. But more commonly roads were not water-tight because of failure to lay the surface properly. If the road was badly made in any particular section and water could get through, the water would soften the base and the top surface would sink and traffic on it would damage the surface.

Mr Clifford suggested that in the case of TWSK the reason that it had to be re-surfaced was because it was built on a water-saturated and water seeped up from underneath.

Mr Faber said that the road was not built on a water-saturated although it was built in a hilly area and particularly Section C (from where some of the samples were taken) was in a very hilly portion being near Tai-moshan, the highest peak in Kowloon. He was not told the reason for the re-surfacing, Mr Faber added.

### HIS CONCERN

He said that he did not and the reason for the re-surfacing because he was not looking for it. He had other things to do. He saw that there was a water-bound tar macadam surface and his concern was to see where the bitumen leaked and where the water-tight tar macadam started.

Mr Clifford asked the witness to measure again in Court with callipers and a ruler bits of samples.

It was at this point that Mr Clifford said that his clients contended that in almost every case of measurement Mr Faber had underestimated. Mr Faber refuted that and Mr Mayne objected to Mr Clifford's way of cross-examination.

The Judge added that he found it very difficult to take down a record of the evidence in such circumstances.

Referring to a particular jump of road, Mr Faber said that his measure was that it was one inch thick, whereas Mr Clifford contended that it was one and five-eighths inch.

Mr Faber said: It was impossible to measure the specimen accurately in Court as

there was now air in between and the pieces had disintegrated.

With regard to another sample Mr Clifford said that whenever there was a thick piece, Mr Faber had in his report assumed there was an undercut.

Mr Faber admitted that in one case he may have made a mistake—the only explanation I can give is that I am human and therefore not infallible," but he refuted the suggestion that he assumed these things because of unconscious prejudice at the back of his mind.

Mr Clifford pointed out another sample which Mr Faber declared in evidence was all toppling yet in his report he had divided it into two coats.

Mr Faber maintained that at the time on the site there must have been some evidence that there were two layers but he did not see anything now to suggest that.

In answer to the Court he explained that in the process of storage of the materials court change. Traffic was what held the materials together and taking them out of the road and in hot weather the samples softened and tended to expand.

Hearing is proceeding.

Reading was fined \$150 or one month for aiding and abetting Hally on the first charge, was cautioned for aiding and abetting on the second and dismissed for using the vehicle without the owner's consent. Hally was additionally barred from holding a driving licence for 12 months.

In outlining the facts of the case, Sub-Inspr. M. H. Groome said that the owner of private car HK076, was going to Japan, and on April 14, left his car with his car cleaner, who parked it on the F & C wharf in Causeway Road. Contrary to what was left there unlocked and with the ignition key still inside, he said.

Sometime between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. on April 15, Insp. Groome continued, the two defendants took the car from the pier, and sometime later they collided with a tram pole at Kennedy Town. The car, Insp. Groome added, was extensively damaged. The defendants were found near the car and taken to Queen Mary Hospital, and later detained in a Services hospital. Reading suffered a cut on the face. Hally sustained fractures to the pelvis and eight arm.

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## RECORD PREMIUM INCOME

The Chairman of China Underwriters Ltd., Mr H. J. Armstrong said total premium income last year was a record.

He told this morning's annual general meeting that total premium income was £3,077,875 despite the cessation of new life business in Indonesia in 1954.

Mr Armstrong said new restrictive legislation in Burma had necessitated the further curtailment of life assurance activities from the beginning of this year.

The company had another successful year and the board was able to recommend an increased dividend for the third successive year.

Mr Armstrong and Dr J. H. Macfadyen were re-elected directors. Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors and directors' report and accounts were adopted.

## Servicemen's Joy Ride Ends In Crash

Two British servicemen, B. D. Hally, of the RAF, and J. Wain, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, appeared before Mr F. X. D'Almeida at Central this morning charged with several traffic offences.

For taking away a vehicle without the owner's consent, driving without a licence, without third party insurance, and for careless driving, Hally was fined \$100 or one month or both.

Wain was charged with careless driving. He was cautioned for driving without a licence.

Reading was fined \$150 or one month for aiding and abetting Hally on the first charge, was cautioned for aiding and abetting on the second and dismissed for using the vehicle without the owner's consent. Hally was additionally barred from holding a driving licence for 12 months.

In outlining the facts of the case, Sub-Inspr. M. H. Groome said that the owner of private car HK076, was going to Japan, and on April 14, left his car with his car cleaner, who parked it on the F & C wharf in Causeway Road. Contrary to what was left there unlocked and with the ignition key still inside, he said.

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# CHINA



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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Food For Thought In China

**P**EKING is inviting its intellectuals to think. Left as it is the statement appears suspended and incomplete or a catty aspersions upon the rigid conformity which Communist countries demand of men who win their bread by brainpower. Yet it is the truth if one accepts that the mental straitjacket of party line has had a claustrophobic, inhibiting and damaging effect upon thought in China, Russia and the satellites.

As one observer put it, Peking has made non-conformity the order of the day. Yet the straitjacket has not been removed; only the straps have been loosened. As the new policy conforms to the line adopted in Russia and other Communist states in recent months, the Chinese attitude appears logical particularly since the boundaries marked out for scientists, to begin with, do not extend beyond the realms of Marxism-Leninism.

**B**UT what is surprising is that the tight rein on intellectual freedom should be loosened within a year of Hu Feng's disgrace. His crime? A tendency to think realistically and make appropriate criticism. And since Hu Feng was roundly and publicly denounced as a traitor, no one will blame the students, historians and scientists who have been told to rely more on "independent thinking" if they are a little backward about coming forward.

So far the invitation to non-conformity has been issued by papers like the Peking People's Daily. Mr. Chou En-lai and various intellectual institutions have made suitable approving echoes. Among the advice given is that students will never get anywhere if they just say "what others have said, and do what others have done," and "we do not have to be afraid of any consequences arising from debates and arguments, because debates and arguments only tend to reveal the truth."

Mr. Chou went a step further and told a gathering of prominent Chinese scientists that they should study carefully the techniques of capitalist countries. A practical first step taken by technicians last week was to invite representatives of British tractor companies to visit China to demonstrate sample models to farmers. And undoubtedly other moves will follow, cautious ones perhaps, but they should be seen as steps in the right direction.

**O**NE aim of the new policy may be to increase the membership of intellectuals in the Chinese Communist Party, but at the same time it constitutes a bold innovation since the threat of Stalinist discipline will undoubtedly remain until the proposed economic reconstruction of the country is completed. This lends observers to believe that thinkers will be allowed only limited independence at first and that party whips and censors will have a busy time checking any mass tendency towards waywardness after the first faltering steps are taken.

Essentially the new policy is in a formative stage but if it results, for example, in Mr. Chou's idea of learning from the West, taking root, it is one that may have important consequences for the world. An intense racial pride prompts China to set forth as one of its ultimate goals freedom from its present slavish dependence upon Russia. If less inhibited thought and new scientific insight this process, the West should do its utmost to encourage it.

# "US As Much Endangered As Germany" ADENAUER'S WARNING

## The Russian Threat

Washington, June 13. The German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, warned the United States today that it was "just as endangered as we are" in the present world situation.

Dr. Adenauer addressed a press conference, at the Statler Hotel here, attended by a large section of the Washington Press Corps. He told his audience that a free Germany was necessary for an integrated Europe and an integrated Europe was vitally necessary for a free United States.

He asserted that nothing had changed in Soviet Russia since "Stalin was burned," because a dictatorship of three or ten men was just as bad as a dictatorship of one man. The Chancellor said he did not believe in a hot war now, but warned that Soviet "keep smiling" methods were more dangerous because they could deceive people.

In the present world situation, he said, the fate of Germany was not the crucial point because the fate of freedom in the whole world, even in the United States, was in the balance.

### Real Opponent

Events at the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party made it clear that Russia was the real opponent, he said.

The United States was the strongest power in the world, Dr. Adenauer said, and it was dedicated to freedom, democracy and justice. He added that the Soviet Union was the second most powerful country in the world and it was dedicated to slavery and dictatorship, but it was convinced it could attain world domination.

Dr. Adenauer warned his listeners that the West must learn patience because "Russia does not know the concept of time." Without United States leadership of the free world and without free world unity, he said, "we will be defeated."

Dr. Adenauer reiterated the German government's stand that the Federal Republic will never undertake unilateral negotiations with the Soviet Union on the settlement of the reunification issue, but only together with the other four powers charged with settling Germany's future.

### Keep Troops There

He pleaded for continued maintenance of Allied troops on German soil because if they withdrew the situation would invite the Russians to march in.

Dr. Adenauer praised the US stand on disarmament, contending that there was little purpose in disarmament unless it was controlled. He rejected unilateral disarmament as allegedly promised by the Russians, who recently announced a manpower cut of 1,200,000, and he added that the atmosphere creating international tensions must be removed before disarmament could become effective.

He listed the division of Germany as one of the chief reasons for continued international tensions.

The Chancellor also reiterated the importance he attached to a German military contribution to NATO. He was asked if he would favour a German financial contribution to NATO with German armed units remaining outside the alliance. The Chancellor emphatically rejected this notion.

### Lost Territories

He also denied that nuclear weapons would ever bring about German unification or make German rearmament unnecessary. Asked if Germany was ready to give up her claims to Eastern territories lost after 1945, Dr. Adenauer replied that settlement of the Oder-Neisse line was the task of a unified German government, and he said down to write a peace treaty with Germany's world war opponents. —United Press.

## Labour Party Win Dutch Elections

The Hague, June 13. The Labour Party on Wednesday won a marginal victory over the Catholic Party in the Netherlands general elections.

Unofficial figures gave the Labour Party 1,871,900 votes against the Catholic Party's 1,816,242 votes. This unexpected result gave the Labour Party a majority of one seat in the Netherlands' second Chamber (34 seats against 33). In the last Parliament, the two parties both had 33 seats.

The Communists lost two seats in the election, and the two Protestant parties together lost three seats. The Liberal and the ultra-Calvinist Party retained their representation of nine and two seats. —France-Press.

## Reunification Of Germany Is Keypoint To Relations Between The West And Russia

Washington, June 13. The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, in talks concluded here today agreed that the West should not have faith in Soviet promises and engagements until the USSR ends the division of Germany, a final communiqué said.

Dulles and Adenauer discussed the recent letter on the subject of disarmament sent to several Western governments by Soviet Premier, Nikolai Bulganin, the communiqué said. They agreed that it would be necessary to consult other member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation on this subject.

They affirmed their desire to reach agreements with the Soviet Union and NATO powers to guarantee European security, while obtaining German reunification through free elections. The attitude of the West towards the USSR should be determined by the efforts made by the Soviet Union to bring about the reunification of Germany, the communiqué said.

The communiqué referred to the desire expressed by the Soviet leaders to live in "peaceful co-existence" with other countries. It said that one criterion of the sincerity of this Soviet desire would be the Soviet Union's respect for its international obligations and the renunciation of its desire to impose its political system on other peoples.

NATO, the communiqué said, constituted an essential contribution to the security of the "free world." NATO nations should strengthen their links and harmonise their policies. It said.

Dulles emphasised the interest of the United States in recent measures taken by Western European countries for European integration, and to set up an atomic energy pool. The creation of such a pool would facilitate the establishment of strong links with the US in this field, Dulles said. The US was also interested in plans to create a European common market, Dulles said. —France-Press.

## Nine Aides For Twining On Visit To USSR

Washington, June 13. The United States Air Force Chief of Staff, General Nathan Twining, will be accompanied by nine officers when he attends Soviet Aviation Day in Moscow on June 24, the Air Force announced today.

General Twining and his delegation, all technicians or special department heads, will arrive in Moscow on June 23, Air Force officials said.

The Air Force officers who will accompany Twining are: General Frank Everest, Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations; General Donald Pitt, Assistant Chief of Staff for Development; General Thomas Power, Commander of the Research and Development Services; General Clarence Irving, Assistant Commander of Research and Development Services.

**FLEW MIG-15**

General William Blanchard, Assistant Director of Operations of the Strategic Air Command, was recently named Air Attache to the US Embassy in the Soviet Union.

Colonel James Sherrill and Lieutenant Colonel William M. Mow, assistants to the Air Force Headquarters Staff in Washington.

General Boyd, who has flown the Soviet-made MIG-15 jet fighter, which was turned over to the American authorities by a North Korean pilot toward the end of the Korean war.

The Air Force announcement said the date on which the American delegation would return to the US from the Soviet Union would be decided later, depending on the programme planned by the Soviet military during the visit.

The delegation will fly to Moscow in a C-119, a military version of the four-engine DC-4 commercial plane, with a crew of eight. —France-Press.

## Boy Kills Himself After Hearing Test

Sydney, June 13. A 15-year-old schoolboy hanged himself in his father's garage in the Sydney suburb of Artamon after listening to a broadcast of the first cricket match on Monday, the police said today.

They said the boy, Peter James Harrison, listened to the broadcast with his father until the early hours of the morning and kept his own score. His father found his body the next morning. —United Press.

## US TO BUILD NUCLEAR SHIP

Washington, June 13. A full-scale construction of the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, estimated to cost \$10,000,000 (about \$22.5 million sterling), was approved today by the House committee.

## BOMB ATTACKS IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, June 13. Cypriot insurgents tonight launched a bomb attack on the Royal Air Force base at Akrotiri and destroyed two dining halls.

The Akrotiri Sergeants' Mess and the Officers' Mess were bombed and set on fire. The flames were still raging late tonight.

Earlier this week all Cypriot employees at the airfield were subjected to security checks after two bombs had been discovered.

A third service building—one for service families—was damaged by arson this afternoon at Famagusta, a centre of unrest.

Bombs were thrown in Nicosia tonight, seriously injuring a civilian, a 48-year-old Greek Cypriot, who died later tonight in Nicosia Hospital.

Another Greek Cypriot, shot last January in a North Cyprus mountain village, also died tonight. He had been in hospital ever since the shooting. —United Press.

## Spent Union Funds On Woman

New York, June 13. A former Union official today was accused of looting the welfare fund for the "care and comfort" of a shapely blonde, who stretched a \$73 a week union salary to embrace a plush Park Avenue apartment.

The District Attorney, Frank Hogan, charged that 64-year-old Sol Cileato dipped into the union till for \$10,125 as "spending money" for his "good, close friend," Edna Halberstadt Browning, 40.

Cileato, former secretary-treasurer of the Distillery, Rectifying, Wine and Allied Workers International Union of America, was charged with conspiracy and grand larceny.

Mr. Hogan said Mrs. Browning was hired almost five years ago as a \$53 a week clerk in the Union City, New Jersey, office of the Union, but she only showed up twice. Both times, Mr. Hogan said, she made surprise appearances to "help whoop things up" at the annual Christmas parties.

Her salary, Mr. Hogan said, was shortly after increased to \$73 a week. Mrs. Browning allegedly asked Cileato why she had not received the increase and Mr. Hogan quoted him as replying: "You just got a raise."

Mrs. Browning, a former matron, lived in a \$225 a month apartment on Park Avenue while on the Union payroll, Mr. Hogan said. He added that she had "other sources" of income to pay the bills for rent, clothing, jewelry and food. —United Press.

## Propaganda

New York, June 13. Sir Placide Dixon, Britain's permanent representative at the United Nations, tonight labelled the latest Greek charges in Cyprus as "mainly a further example of the worldwide Greek campaign of defamatory propaganda against my country."

Sir Placide Dixon was commenting on the terms of the memorandum which Greece has submitted to the world organisation to support its request for Cyprus to be placed on the General Assembly's agenda for November.

He said that there was nothing new in the charges contained in the memorandum. The British representative said that in the Greek propaganda campaign, "official organs of the Greek government have not hesitated to urge their supporters in Cyprus to violence."

He said: "The Greek government have been pursuing the aim of asserting their own sovereignty over Cyprus."

"Such a policy must be doubly deplored when attempts are made to use the United Nations as a vehicle for Greek propaganda." —Reuter.

## Eight Killed In House Collapse

Lahore, June 13. Five children and three adults were killed here today when a two-story house in which they were taking an afternoon sleep collapsed. A five-year-old girl escaped with scratches. —Reuter.

## Fine Water Storage Gain

The heavy rains which fell yesterday have improved the Colony's water storage. Up to 8 o'clock this morning, the reservoirs gained 178 million gallons, bringing the total storage to 1,744 million gallons.

The yield from streams and catchment areas for the 24-hour period ending at 5 a.m. today was 209 million gallons. Consumption for the same period amounted to 31 million gallons.

Rainfall registered by the Water Authority at Tytan was .45 of an inch; at Aberdeen .97 of an inch, 1.95 inches at Pokfulam and 3.27 inches at Shing Mun in the New Territories.

## Attempt To Assassinate Governor-Gen

Bombay, June 13. The Governor-General of the Portuguese colony of Goa, General Paulo Bernard Guedes, and two others were injured in a stungun attack on his car by a group of five Goan Nationalists last Monday, according to Press Trust of India reports reaching here from Goa.

The reports added that police escort of the Governor-General immediately opened fire, killing one of the Nationalists.

The reports said the attack was made as the Governor-General was returning to his residence for conference with officials in Panjim.

A group wearing dress resembling Portuguese police uniform waited at the entrance of the Governor-General's residence and opened fire as the car sped past.

General Guedes was reported slightly injured.

He was said to be confined to bed. The other two injured men were being treated in hospital. —Reuter.

## SENATORS DIVIDED OVER AID BILL

Washington, June 13. Senate Democratic and Republican leaders differed today on whether the administration had "made a case" for restoring some of the \$1,100 million cut in President Eisenhower's foreign aid programme.

The Republican leader, Senator William Knowland, said enough of a case had been made to justify restoring part of the \$1,100 million House slash. He said it would be a move to restore part of the reduction but he declined to say how much.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (Democrat) declared, however, that "they haven't made a case yet."

Mr. Johnson made his statement to reporters while the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was holding its first closed session on the aid measure. The House cut \$1,100 million from Mr. Eisenhower's \$4,900 million request for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Senator Knowland, a Committee member, gave his contrary view to newsmen after the Committee session, at which administration officials gave an additional explanation of the government's stand.

## Cut Too Deep

The committee hopes to start voting tomorrow on moves to restore some of the funds cut by the House. The chairman, Senator Walter George, has said the House "cut too deep."

Ten pro-Eisenhower Republicans labelled the House "cut too deep" today. They said it would weaken America's allies and eventually lead to an increase in US defence spending.

Senator Knowland said information given the Committee today "not substantially" but requests for information. But Senator George said he did not know if the group was "more or less confused" by the data.

Mr. E. Perkins McGuire, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense for military aid, explained to the Committee why the government claims aid money left over from previous years cannot be spared for next year's programme. —United Press.

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## KING'S PRINCESS

### SHOWING TO-DAY

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE FUN TEAM  
AT THEIR FUNNIEST!

DEAN JERRY  
**MARTIN-LEWIS**

ARTISTS  
AND  
MODELS  
HAL WALLIS

COLLEEN  
SHIRLEY  
MACLAINE  
JEROME  
MALONE  
AND  
EDDIE  
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### SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE WEST'S  
BIGGEST, BOLDEST  
STORY... OF THUNDERING  
HOOPS AND VIOLENT MEN  
AND THE CAPTIVE INDIAN  
BEAUTY WHO LEARNED TO  
LOVE AS HARD AS SHE  
HATED!

**CINEMASCOPE**  
and **Color**

MGM's  
**"THE LAST HUNT"**

Robert Taylor · Stewart  
Taylor · Granger

LLOYD DEBRA  
NOLAN · PAGET  
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SEE THE  
STAMPEDE  
OF 3,000  
WILD BUFFALO!

WITH PERFECT STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

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### FINAL 3 SHOWS

AT 2.30, 5.30 AND 7.30 P.M.

GEORGE  
MONTGOMERY  
**"THE GREAT  
ROBBERS  
ROOST"**

COLOR BY DELUXE Released thru United Artists

### GALA PREMIERE

TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

BRITAIN'S GREAT CINEMASCOPE SPECTACLE  
Adventure At It's Grandest!

Based on A.E.W. Mason's Masterpiece  
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"

LONDON FILMS PRESENT  
ZOLTAN KORDA'S  
ANTHONY STEEL LAURENCE HARVEY  
JAMES ROBERTSON  
JUSTICE

**Storm  
Nile**

MARY  
JURE

ZOLTAN KORDA  
CINEMASCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR

# A NEUTRAL MAY IRRITATE BUT BETTER THAN ENEMY

Philadelphia, June 13.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said today that the "so-called neutral who irritates you occasionally is certainly preferable to the enemy who aims to overcome you."

Mr Lodge, who is US Ambassador to the United Nations, added his views to the Washington controversy over American policy toward "neutral" nations in an address at the 200th commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania. He was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Laws.

Diplomats have been puzzled about US policy toward neutrals since last week when President Eisenhower told a news conference that if a country joined a military alliance "things could happen to it..." and people would say, good enough for it. They asked for it.

### Not Frightened

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon followed up with a speech declaring that uncommitted countries wanted time for economic development and "are not going to be frightened into alliances with the West by military power, nor can their allegiance be purchased by dollars."

In a commencement address at Iowa State University last Saturday, Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles called neutrality "an immoral and short-sighted conception." Today, Mr. Lodge told the Pennsylvania graduates: "Let us think about those countries which are not allies of ours, but are not satellites of the Soviet Union, either. They cover at least half the human race."

### Think Hard

"In spite of promising prospects for the future, they are, for the most part, poor today and under the constant menace of famine and disease. They must be helped to the point where they are able and eager to stand on their own feet. Not only does common humanity urge us to extend such help, it also has the practical advantage of meaning that in case of emergency they will thus be able to fight for themselves."

"We must not view these countries with petulance or impatience; the so-called neutral who irritates you occasionally is certainly preferable to the enemy who aims to overcome you." Mr. Lodge made no reference to congressional action in lopping \$1.1 billion from next year's foreign aid appropriation, but he said:

"We must, to be sure, think hard and long here at home and among ourselves about the military and the economic implications of foreign policy."

### Praised President

"But it is not our preoccupation with bombers and with dollars which we should exhibit abroad. We must not make gifts in such a way as to destroy the value of the gift." Mr. Lodge praised President Eisenhower's efforts in pursuing an international fund for economic development, suggesting an "atoms for peace" programme and negotiating the Geneva "summit talks" last summer which, in a few short days, undid all of the harm which had been done to the US by portraying it as warlike and unstable.

"A heartfelt display of friendship and brotherhood, a sincere appeal to the feeling of interest in every human breast that there is an element of glory for every man in this world—these intangibles can do everything in situations where bombs or dollars can do nothing," he said.

### Same Intensity

Mr. Lodge referred to his own work at the UN, "where we seek a cure for war as doctors in a hospital seek a cure for disease." "We are making progress toward finding a cure," he said, "and one thing we have learned is that we can move away from war—providing we make up our minds to wage peace with the same intensity with which in times past we have waged war."—United Press.

## ATLANTIC EXPEDITION



This is the raft L'Ecluse, which, with a four-man crew aboard, will try to cross the Atlantic Ocean from East to West, using the winds and currents of the Gulf Stream. All four crewmen live in Montreal, Canada; captain is 29-year-old Henri Beaudou, who came originally from Limoges, France. The raft is built of red cedar, has no sails or screens in its construction, being deliberately primitive in design. Aquatic specimens will be collected during the voyage, to be studied later at the University of Montreal.—Express Photo.

## Voice Of America Not Misused

Colombo, June 13.

A Government investigation of the Voice of America broadcasts here determined that the United States made "no misuse" of facilities offered it by Ceylon, Government sources said today.

The investigation was ordered by the Minister of Posts and Broadcasting after the coming into power of the new government of Premier Solomon Bandaranaike. "The investigations," he said, "revealed that there is no misuse of facilities made available to the Voice of America broadcasts by the Ceylon Government."

### Censored

Programmes beamed by the Voice from Ceylon to other Asia points consist mainly of agricultural, industrial and scientific matters, and are devoid of propaganda, the investigation showed.

Ceylon, however, continues to censor Voice of America scripts, a decision put into effect by the Bandaranaike Government.

But the US has not been disturbed by the censoring. Mr. Theodore C. Stelbert, director of the US Information Agency, said on Monday that Ceylonese officials were "perfectly within their rights" and that the US was "perfectly happy to arrange" for Ceylon officials to look at the scripts.

### 10-Year Agreement

It will be difficult for Ceylon to stop Voice of America broadcasts from here for the next six years. A 10-year agreement permitting the broadcasts was signed in 1952 by the US and the former Premier Sir John Kotelawala.—United Press.

### Churchill Home

London, June 13. Sir Winston Churchill, smiling and looking fit, arrived here by air tonight from Nice after a holiday in the South of France.—Router.

### MAJESTIC

### TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MIGHTY IN SCOPE!

THE CONQUEROR

THE CONQUEROR

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## TODAY'S SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

(QUEEN'S AT 5.15 P.M. & ALHAMBRA AT 9.30 P.M.)

Italy's FIRST CINEMASCOPE Production

"THE LOST CONTINENT"

(English Dialogue)

## 3rd FILM FESTIVAL SOUTHEAST ASIA

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

### TO-DAY

Queen's Alhambra	Time	Picture	Notes
2.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.	Lupang Kayumanggi	(Philippines)
5.15 "	9.30 "	See Separate Ad	(English Dialogue)
7.20 "	2.30 "	The Brothers (color)	(Italian Guest Entry)
9.30 "	5.30 "	Dawn At High Sea	(Taiwan)
		Added: Agriculture in Taiwan	(Taiwan)

### TO-MORROW, JUNE 15th

Queen's Alhambra	Time	Picture	Notes
2.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.	Minamoto, Yoshitane	(Japan)
5.15 "	9.30 "	The Long Lane	(Hongkong)
7.20 "	2.30 "	La Strada	(Italian Guest Entry)
9.30 "	5.30 "	English Subtitles	(Thailand)
		Three Forever (color)	(Thailand)

### SATURDAY, JUNE 16th

Queen's Alhambra	Time	Picture	Notes
2.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.	Dakling Hulas	(Philippines)
5.15 "	9.30 "	Added: Valley of Hope	(S'pore/Malaya)
7.20 "	2.30 "	Lo Shen-The Angel	(Japan)
9.30 "	5.30 "	The Floating Cloud	(English Subtitles)
		French Can-Can (color)	(French Guest Entry)
		English Subtitles	

### SUNDAY, JUNE 17th

Queen's Alhambra	Time	Picture	Notes
2.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.	Warning From Space	(color)-English Subtitles
5.15 "	9.30 "	Added: The Emporium	(Japan)
		The Red Balloon (color)	(French Guest Entry)
		Philippine Rhapsody	(color)
		Timeless Tender (color)	(S'pore/Malaya)
		Life Of Insect (color)	(Japan)
		Distinguished Visitor	(Indonesia)
		Hong Tuih (color)	(S'pore/Malaya)

The Programme is Subject to Alteration at the Discretion of the Executive Committee.

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2 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 7.00 & 9.30 P.M.

EXCITING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

T. MASUDA'S

## Tokyo Grand Revue



Reduced Admissions: \$1.20, \$2.40, \$3.50 & \$4.70

## ROXY BROADWAY

### SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

The Greatest Advance in Entertainment History!

20th Century-Fox Presents  
**RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S  
CAROUSEL**

COLOR BY DELUXE

THE FIRST  
SOUTHERN PICTURE IN  
THE NEW  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
55  
MORE THAN YOUR EYES  
SAVE YOUR SEAT

GORDON MACRAE · SHIRLEY JONES  
Directed by ALLAN KRASNA  
The Winner of 10 ACADEMY AWARDS

## CAPITOL CITY

FINAL TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

Caught in a Web of Horror  
**BRIAN SULLIVAN**

TO-MORROW  
THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

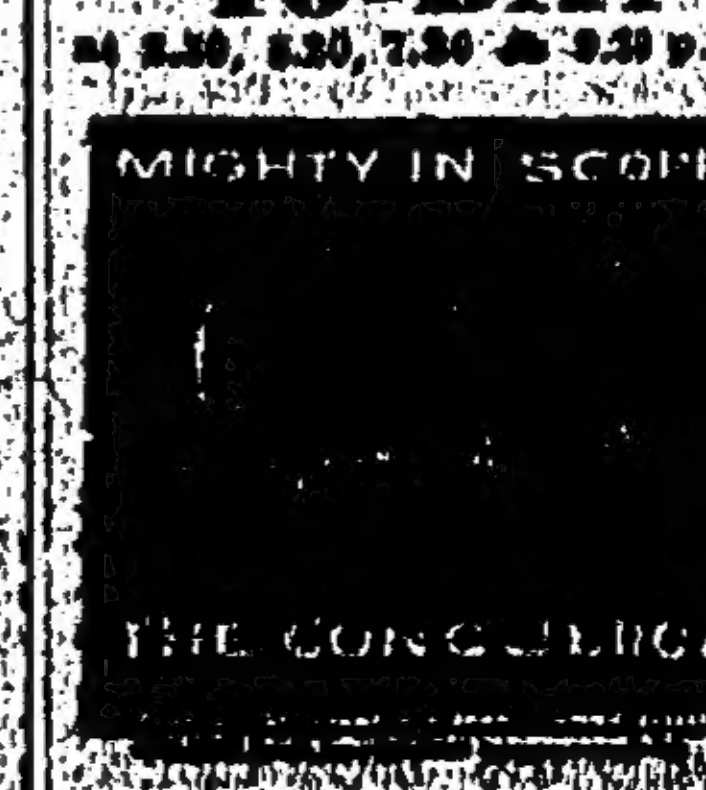
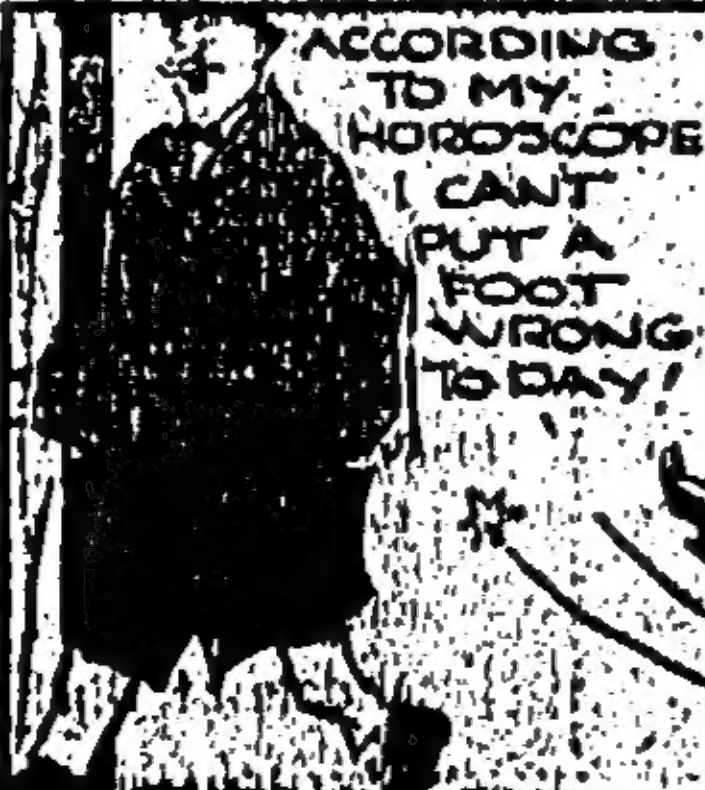
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# Pineau To Meet Dulles

## CHANGES IN RED POLICY TO BE DISCUSSED

Paris, June 13.

French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, and United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, will discuss the international situation in the light of recent changes in the Soviet policy, during M. Pineau's visit to the United States.

M. Pineau will leave by air tomorrow night for the United States after spending Friday and Saturday in New York. He will go to Washington for official talks, beginning on Monday.

M. Pineau believes that the question of the sincerity of non-alignment of the Soviet leaders is a false problem. Only facts count, and it would be dangerous to ignore these facts, the French Minister has declared.

### Support Argument

In a speech here yesterday, M. Pineau said he believed the moment had come to end the cold war and to increase exchanges between the East and West, and to develop human contacts to improve reciprocal understanding. He said he would try to persuade France's allies to adopt this policy.

In his Washington talks, the Minister is expected to support his argument with concrete facts and impressions gathered during his recent trip, along with Premier Guy Mollet, to the Soviet Union.

While maintaining that the West's alliances and security must be kept intact, he will point out that exchanges could aid the West in that it would permit Western ideas to penetrate the Soviet Union, and perhaps exert an influence on the Soviet public opinion.

M. Pineau will also defend his proposal, presented to the last meeting of the Atlantic Council, for the creation of an agency inside the United Nations to handle aid to underdeveloped countries.

### Prolong Cold War

He will try to show that the continuation of East-West competition in the granting of this aid will prolong the cold war, in the economic field.

On the Middle East, the French and American views are similar: that peace be maintained through the intermediary of the United Nations. Contrary to some reports, M. Pineau will not suggest the calling of a four-power conference on this subject.

The United States, through its ambassador to France, Mr Douglas Dillon, has already expressed its sympathy toward the French Government's policy in Algeria.

It is expected that this sympathy will be translated into acts if the Arab nations go

through with their decision to bring up this question before the Security Council of the United Nations.

### Common Ideas

M. Pineau and Mr Dulles will undoubtedly discuss the letter sent by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to the Western governments on the subject of disarmament. They will be able to work out common ideas to be contained in their respective replies to the Soviet leader.

Both M. Pineau and Mr Dulles agree that efforts toward the integration of Europe should be continued. —France-Press.

## Labourer Swallows Diamonds

Kimberley, June 13.

The ways in which diamonds are hidden by illicit dealers are discussed in the Diamond News.

It describes how 10 diamonds weighing 350 carats were swallowed by an African labourer.

There is also the account of an African labourer who discovered a 911 carat diamond valued at £30,000 and was rewarded with £400, a horse saddle and bride. At once he returned to his kinsmen in Natal and married many wives.

On one occasion diamonds were found in a book that had been buried in a hole. This book had been previously sent through the post, but was found by diamond detectives.

### IN HANDLE

An African leaving the compound was searched. No diamonds were found on his body, but in the handle of a whisk he was carrying there were diamonds weighing 128 carats.

One African cut a gash in his leg and hid a diamond in it.

While many have been caught secretly diamonds in their pockets in flower pots, in newspapers and in water-legs, stated the magazine. —China Mail Special.

Engaged Friday, Married Sunday. Crown Prince Abdullah of Iraq will be officially engaged on Friday to Miss Hiyam, daughter of Senator Mohammed Alhabib Emir Rahab, and the couple will be married on Sunday, informed sources said today.

The wedding will be private, out of respect for the death last year of Princess Jalila, sister of Prince Abdullah.

Miss Hiyam's mother arrived here from Beirut yesterday to attend the wedding. —France-Press.

Tourist Stayed. A Soviet engineer, who sought political asylum in Austria last Monday, stated formally in the presence of a Soviet Embassy representative today that he did not wish to return home.

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Status Raised. Canberra, June 13. Australia's Minister to Burma, Mr Colin Mearns, has been raised in his post of Ambassador to Burma. External Affairs Minister Richard Casey, announced today in Parliament House.

Mr Mearns had been Minister to Burma since 1954. —France-Press.

## UP-TO-DATE CONVENT



Hang up-to-date is the new convent at Medford Manor, near Alton, Hampshire, which has its own petrol supply furnished from this pump operated by two slaves as they fill the tank of the foundation's utility wagon. The convent was opened recently in the presence of Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery. —Reuterphoto.

## SEATO May Become Economic Alliance

Ottawa, June 13.

The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr Sidney Holland, said today that the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation (SEATO) may become an economic as well as a defensive alliance.

Mr Holland told a conference of Canadian and overseas reporters that the "switch in international affairs largely from military to economic aid" may dictate SEATO's change in status.

Mr Holland arrived in Ottawa after a week's tour of Western Canada, to compare notes with the Canadian government on Commonwealth relations. He is on his way to London for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference which opens on June 27.

Mr Holland said that small Asian nations had been strengthened through their association with SEATO and he looked to the economic factor as a means of further enhancing the alliance.

Mr Holland also made these comments:

1. "The United Nations is a much better organisation than many people will admit."

2. "I had long talks with David Marshall (Prime Minister of Singapore) and his knowledge of local problems has been greatly increased as a result of the talks."

3. "I have no comment on Social Credit Party politics in New Zealand." (Mr Holland leads the National Party). —United Press.

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This was a deliberate scheme of dishonesty, added a Dundee magistrate, and it is a disgrace to the country. The time has now come when prison should be the punishment for these offences, said Mr Willis. —China Mail Special.

## Tasted Like Poison — It Was

Bloomfontein, June 11. As a man drank "medicine" he "remained" jokingly, "It seems you've given me poison." A short time later he was dead. He had been given poison instead of medicine. It was said at an inquest at Woodstock near here on 40-year-old Mr Dirk Wessels. —China Mail Special.

## Bees Chase Convicts Back To Gaol

Harding, Natal, June 13.

A swarm of bees under the floor of a solicitor's office caused havoc in Harding when they in turn attacked two policemen, a gang of convicts, who ran back to the gaol for sanctuary, and then invaded the local telephone exchange.

The bees became angry and started to swarm out of cracks in the floor and ceiling after their entrance, a floor ventilator, had been sealed.

The office staff hastily evacuated the building, and sought assistance from the police station next door. Two young constables who entered the office armed with chemical "bombs" were badly stung.

INEFFECTIVE. The "bombs" proved ineffective, and the angry bees flew out into the street, seeking further victims, the first being a gang of convicts who were suddenly pulling a hand cart. As the bees buzzed round and stung them, the convicts, still pulling the cart, broke into a gallop down the road, seeking the sanctuary of the gaol.

Several other people were also stung, and the bees were finally overcome by the use of more chemical "bombs" on the second day.

At the same time, the telephone exchange suffered an invasion of bees, the insects buzzing round the switchboard while the operators remained stoically at their posts until the bees left. —China Mail Special.

Artificial Rain For Equator. Lukolela, June 13.

A cocoa plantation near this equatorial village in the Belgian Congo will be the scene of a rain-making experiment this summer.

A French meteorologist, Professor Pierre Desmons, plans to use a clearing in the forest, cover it with chemical dust, and leave the sun to do the rest.

He hopes that the exposed ground, unprotected by the shade of trees or plants, will become many times hotter than the surrounding countryside. If his theory works in practice, a column of air will rise from the oven-hot clearing, to condense at great altitude into rain-producing cumulus cloud. —China Mail Special.

Soldier Shoots Sister. Amsterdam, June 13.

A 20-year-old Dutch National Serviceman, home on leave here, was showing his army revolver to his family at a party. He pointed it jokingly at his 23-year-old sister, pulled the trigger and she was shot dead.

The revolver then went off accidentally a second time. The bullet ricocheted round the room and hit the soldier, wounding him in the arm. —China Mail Special.

Dulles Meeting Called Off. Washington, June 13.

Mr G. L. Maitra, the Indian Ambassador, conferred today with Mr George Allen, United States Assistant Secretary of State for the Near East, South Asia and Africa, after a scheduled meeting with Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, was called off.

A State Department spokesman said the meeting was postponed because of the pressure of work in Mr Dulles' office. He expected it would take place next week. —United Press.

## Russian Technical Aid Teams For Middle East

London, June 13. Soviet Russia announced today that a "number" of Russian technical aid teams would leave soon for Egypt and Syria.

Moscow Radio reported that the Soviet "Point Four" men would take with them suggestions for Soviet-sponsored projects in those countries. The broadcast said:

"In the near future, a number of experts from the Soviet Techno-Export organisation will leave Moscow for Syria and Egypt with suggestions for planning and shipping the necessary equipment for all sorts of technical projects in Cairo and Alexandria."

Drawing Up Plans. "These will be the first of the proposals to be presented by Techno-Export for drawing up plans and sending equipment to the countries of the Arab East."

"Our correspondent was told by the Techno-Export organisation that another group of Soviet engineers are now in Damascus, where they are negotiating on technical questions relating to the proposal which has been prepared by Techno-Export for drawing up plans and supplying equipment necessary for the oil refinery in Hama, Syria."

"The factory will have a refining capacity of one million tons of crude oil a month," —United Press.

Union Dissolved. Rio de Janeiro, June 13.

President Juscelino Kubitschek today signed decrees dissolving the pro-Communist Union of Rio de Janeiro Dockworkers and the League of National Emancipation.

The union was responsible for a recent go-slow strike lasting several weeks. The league is a political organisation. —Reuter.

Rio de Janeiro, June 13. The police have arrested a band of teen-age delinquents who specialised in robbery by threatening their victims with toy guns.

Their latest haul was watches from a jewellers' shop worth 7,500 pesos (about £150 sterling). —China Mail Special.

Parliamentary Shortcomings In Prague. Prague, June 13.

Mr Zdenek Fierlinger, Chairman of the Czechoslovak National Assembly, said today there were many shortcomings in the work of the Assembly and they must examine complaints that in public plenary sessions it merely approved automatically bills put before it by the Government.

Mr Fierlinger, a member of the Politburo of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, was addressing the national party conference now being held here.

Urging "brighter, livelier and more topical" discussions in Parliament, he said many members of Parliament were dissatisfied because they felt that their share in the legislative work of the National Assembly was too small and too passive. —Reuter.

Singapore, June 13. A Singapore woman who paid her devotion to the god Tan Peh Kong at an altar here had won a 10,000 dollar lottery prize, a Chinese-owned newspaper reported.

Since then hundreds of Singapore gamblers have been flocking to the shrine in search of luck. —China Mail Special.

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# A CHALLENGE IN BLACK AND WHITE

**I** THOUGHT at first I was back in the U.S. Deep South. It was quiet morning and I walked to the town hall, which is under a lot of scaffolding, and saw the words in tribute to the war dead, "Let us forget."

Then, just a few feet away, I saw brown wooden benches lettered "Europeans only" and "Slaves blankets."

This sign, "Europeans only," is scattered about Johannesburg and other cities and towns of South Africa, but it is hardly necessary.

## The bottom

THE natives—the blacks as they are called—and the coloured, those who are of mixed blood, know their place. It is the bottom of the human heap. They are down, and are being kept down.

As I sat on the bench next to two "Europeans" I thought, in view of the total racial segregation, the Government ought to think of another word instead of "European." Would President Eisenhower, a non-European, be allowed to sit here?

Would Adlai Stevenson, or such non-Europeans as Marilyn Monroe or Princess Grace Kelly Rainier?

I mentioned this later to the kind and hospitable people who have been helping me to unravel the web of South African politics and they said "Europeans means whites—I suppose it's a curious word when you come to think of it."

## Should think

IF only South Africans—the Afrikaner people, who run the Nationalist Government—and some of the British South Africans, too, would come to think of quite a few things, their country would not be getting such a hostile world press.

As for the unfortunate non-whites—there are over ten and a half million of them compared with about three million whites in this vast, rich country—one knows what they are thinking. They have little or no voice.

They have no political party of any strength. They are the suppressed. People here make no bones about it. The race policy of the J. G. Strijdom Government has been announced again and again. Prime Minister Strijdom has made himself very clear.

He believes in the domination of the white man, and is thinking of making his party's main election platform the charge that the Opposition, the United Party, stands for race equality, as it race equality were some terrible crime.

## Cordial

I WENT to the new Government Building to call on the Office of Information (no one seemed to know where the building was—they had no information about the Information Office), and was treated cordially.

Pamphlets and brochures were handed to me, and I noticed that one big, glossy, black and white magazine, entitled "The Pattern of Race Policy in South Africa,"

bravely quoted Abraham Lincoln: "A separation of the races is the only perfect preventive of amalgamation; but as immediate separation is impossible, the next best thing is to keep them apart where they are not already together."

Lincoln is quoted as saying this in Springfield, Illinois, in 1857, and no doubt he did.

Another Government announcement explained the meaning of the sinister word apartheid.

## Retreating

TRANSLATED, the word means the state of being apart. The principle behind the policy is that the less developed non-whites should be self-reliant and self-governing within their own communities and in their own areas.

Actually the Government, having spent years and millions on research, is retreating from apartheid. It would cost too much and maybe it wouldn't work to transfer whole sections of the population and keep them in their own black areas.

Now I am not here to criticise but merely to report. I am a guest and have received many messages of welcome, but the truth must be told.

At present the Government has no constructive native policy whatever. South Africa will have to start again, and the intelligent know it.

Many here, the Afrikaner people particularly, who still nurse a grudge over the Boer War, are becoming sensitive to criticism. Prime Minister Strijdom is planning to ask in London for a kinder attitude.

At the forthcoming Prime Ministers' Conference in London, he will ask that Commonwealth countries should not criticise each other's domestic policies and, wherever possible, the Commonwealth should present a united front.

Father Trevor Huddleston's book, "Naught for Your Comfort," in which he suggests South Africa be expelled from the Commonwealth, has infuriated many South Africans. The Government plans an official reply in another book, but the newspapers here, among the best in the Empire, wisely counsel them to abandon the plan.

Sir Arthur (Bomber) Harris is popular in Government circles for his letter to The Times of London condemning the idealistic clergyman.

## At stake

SIR Arthur means well and is undoubtedly right when he says "South Africa is the type of friend that this country can ill afford in this day of embitter and alienate."

Britain needs South Africa, but South Africa also needs Britain and surely the two countries can work out a better deal for the poor devils who are called natives here.

That is common humanity.



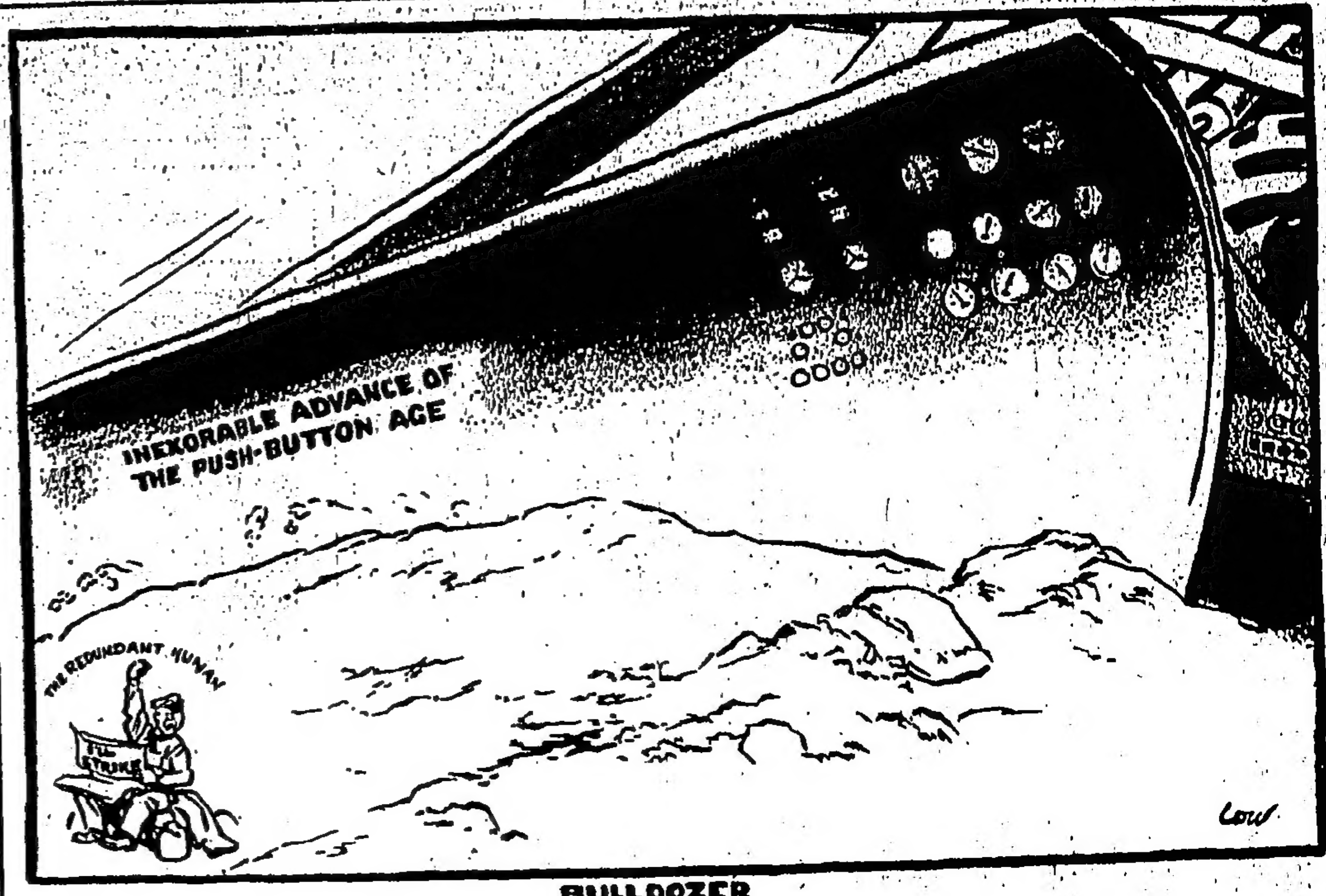
**DON IDDON'S DIARY**

The reputation of part of the Commonwealth is at stake in the labyrinth of South African politics. It is not beyond British and South African brains to meet this challenge.

The official attitude is: "The National Party unequivocally acknowledges the right of the people, at any time that it considers such a course to be in the interests of the country, to change its form of government by constitutional means."

Strijdom thinks a republic would suit him and South Africa, but pledges that he would never take such a step except "on the broad basis of the people's will."

Whether "the people" includes the millions of natives is not clear. The people don't want to get out. They want to stay in and get British justice and a British fair deal.



BULLDOZER

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DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER by IAN FLEMING reaches its CLIMAX

# A kidnapping...a cable...and Bond decides to let his bullets talk...

Chapter He Heaved The Man Into The Eleven: Porthole... And Pushed him Through

**T**HE last thing Bond remembered before the telephone rang was Tiffany bending over him and kissing him and saying, "You shouldn't

sleep on the heart-side, my treasure. It's bad for the heart. It might stop beating. Turn over."

And obediently he had turned and as the door clicked he was at once asleep again with her voice and the sigh of the Atlantic and the soft roll of the ship holding him in their arms.

And then the angry bell rang in the dark cabin and went on ringing and Bond cursed and reached for it and a voice said, "Sorry to disturb you, sir. This is the wireless operator. There's a cypher signal just come in for you and it's got an en clair prefix of 'Most immediate.' Shall I call it out to you or send it down?"

"Send it down, would you," said Bond. "And thanks."

There was a knock on the door and he took the cable and sat down at the desk and lit a cigarette and set grimly to work.

The cable was from the Chief of Staff. It said:—  
FIRSTLY CLANDESTINE SEARCH OF SAVES OFFICE REACHED SIGNAL FROM QZ ADDRESSED ABC. SIGNED WINTER ADVISING OF YOUR AND CASES PRESENCE ABOARD REQUESTING INSTRUCTIONS STOP REPLY ADDRESSED WINTER SIGNED ABC ORDERS ELIMINATION OF CASE. COMMA PRICE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS STOP.

Bond sat for a moment frozen to his chair. Suddenly, there flashed unwanted into his mind that most sinister line in all poetry: "They reckon ill who leave me out. When me they fly, I am the wings."

So somebody from the Spangled Mob was on board and travelling with them. Who?

His hand snatched at the telephone. "Miss Case please." He could hear the telephone beside her bed click and then give his first ring. The second. The third. Just one more. He crushed the receiver back on to his cradle and ran out of his room and up the corridor to her cabin. Nothing. Empty. The bed unoccupied. The lights burning. But her evening bag lay on the carpet by the door and its contents were scattered around it. She had come in. The man had been behind the door. Feet had a crash had fallen. And then what?

Bond stood in the middle of the cabin and his mind was as cold as ice. What would he do? He had never done before he killed her. He would have to kill her. He would have to kill her. He would have to kill her.

knew, what she had told, who this man Bond was. Got her to his cabin where he could work on her undisturbed.

Bond looked at his watch as he ran back down the silent corridor. Three o'clock. She must have left him some time after two. Should he call the bridge? Give the alarm? A ghastly vista of explanation, suspicions, delays. "My dear sir, that hardly seems possible." Attempts to calm him. "Of course, sir, we'll do our best."

The polite eyes of the sergeant-at-arms who would be thinking in terms of drunkenness and love—even of someone trying to delay the ship so as to win the Low Field in the ship's auction.

THE Low Field! A man overboard! The ship delayed! Bond slammed the door of his cabin and dived for the passenger list. Of course. Winter. Here he was. A.49. The deck below. And then suddenly Bond's mind clicked like a computer. Winter. Wint and Kidd. The two torpedoes. The men in the hoods.

Back to the passenger list. Kitteridge. In A.49 too. The white-haired man and the fat man in the B.O.A.C. plane from London. "My blood group is F."

The secret escort for Tiffany. And Letter's description. "He's called 'Wint' because he hates travelling." "One day that wart on his thumb will catch him out."

The red wart on the first joint holding back the hammer of the gun over Tingling Bell. And Tiffany saying, "They're screwy. The fat man's sucking his thumb." And from casting in the smoking gun two men in the death that had been arranged. The woman overboard.

Wint and Kidd. The torpedoes from Detroit.

The whole reel of jumbled pictures whirled through Bond's mind in a flash of revelation and even while he was scanning them he was opening his small attaché case and extracting the squat silencer from his hidden pocket.

Automatically, as he took the Beretta from among his shirts at the back of a drawer, check of the magazine and screwed the silencer into the muzzle, he was weighing the odds and planning his moves.

BOND shoved the gun into his waistband and wrenched one of his two portholes wide open. He thrust his shoulders through, relieved to find that there was at least an inch of space. He eased down. Two dimly lit circles—the portholes of A.49—directly below him. How far? About eight feet.

Bond dropped back into his cabin and tore the sheets off his bed. The Blood Knot. That would be safe.

He put all his strength on the rope. Should hold. As he tried one end, his hand was up to his elbow in his shirt, half-way up to the gun in the black holster at the two hands relaxed, swung

since he had read the cable. Had it been too long? He set his teeth and threw the rope out down the side of the ship and climbed out head foremost.

And then his face was level with the porthole of Cabin A.49.

There was a moment's silence, and then a slap. It was as loud as a pistol shot and it jerked Bond's body up and through the porthole, as if he had been wrenched inward by a rope.

Even as he somehow dived cleanly through the three-foot circle he was wondering what he would hit, and his left arm protected his head as his right went to his gun.

CRASH on to a suitcase under the porthole, a ragged somersault that took him half across the room, and he was on his feet and backing, crouched low towards the portholes and the knuckles were white with tension on his gun hand and there was a thin white line round his clenched lips.

"Who sent for you?" said the fat man. "You're not in the act."

He was sitting, in buttoned shirt sleeves, sideways-on to the dressing-table, and the small eyes glittered in the most face. In front of him, with his back to Bond, Tiffany Case sat on an upholstered stool.

She was naked, except for brief, black-coloured pants and her knees were gripped between the big man's thighs. Her face, with red marks across its paleness, was turned towards Bond.

"The white-haired man had been lying relaxed on one of the beds, now he was up on his hands and knees, half-way up to the gun in the black holster at the two hands relaxed, swung

curiously at Bond and his mouth was square with the empty letter-box smile.

Bond's gun held the neutral space between the two men. When he spoke his voice was low and taut.

"Tiffany," he said slowly and distinctly, "Get down on your knees. Edge away from that man. Keep your head down. Get into the middle of the room."

"Get up and walk straight into the bathroom. Shut the door. Get into the bath and lie down. Now she was safe from the bullets. And she would not witness what had to be done.

The fat man hurled himself on the floor and his hand flashed to his waistband. In a swirl of motion the man on the bed swung his legs sideways and away from Bond so that his body was now only a narrow head-on target. The hand at his chest flickered up.

Bond's gun gave a single muffled grunt. A blue keyhole opened just beneath the peak of the white hair.

AND the fat man's gun had only achieved the elevation of Bond's knees, and was pointing futilely between Bond's braced legs at the white painted iron-work behind him.

"Drop it."

There was a small noise as the gun fell to the carpet.

"Get up."

Was there a flash of relief in the surrendered eyes? Bond stayed tense as a walking cat.

The fat man turned slowly. He stretched his hands above his head, although Bond had not told him to do so.

He stood facing Bond, and quite naturally he let his hands fall down at his sides. And the two hands relaxed, swung

naturally back, the right hand more than the left. And then suddenly, at the top of the back-swing, the right arm tautened and flashed forward, and the throwing-knife bloomed from the tips of the fingers like a white flame.

"Thud."

The quiet bullet and the quiet knife crossed in mid-air, and eyes of the two men flinched simultaneously as the weapons struck.

But the slash in the eyes of the fat man turned into an upward roll of the eyeballs as he fell backwards, clawing at his heart, while Bond's eyes only looked incuriously down at the spreading stain on his shirt and at the first handle of the knife hanging loosely from its folds.

Then he carefully picked his way across the floor to the bathroom and said, "It's me, Tiffany," in a tired flat voice and opened the door.

Bond gave her a reassuring smile and walked out again and shut the door of the bathroom behind him and went about his business, doing everything with great deliberation.

He heaved the fat man into a sitting position, took off the fat man's shirt, and went to the porthole and took out his Beretta, held it against the small hole over the heart of the shirt, and fired another bullet through the hole.

NOW there was a smoke. A smudge, round the hole, to look like suicide. He dressed the corpse again in its shirt, wiped his Beretta thoroughly, pressed the fingers of the dead man's right hand all over it, and finally fitted the gun into his hand with the index finger on the trigger.

After another pause in the middle of the room, he dragged the other man across the floor to the porthole, and, sweating with the effort, heaved him up into the porthole and pushed him through.

He wiped the porthole for prints and paused again, getting his breath and surveying the small stage and then he went over the card table that stood with the litter of an unfinished game, against the wall, and upset it on the floor, so that the cards scattered on the carpet.

Surely the picture would stand up—of Kidd shot by Wint and Wint's removal and suicide following the slaughter over the cards.

At all events, reflected Bond, it would stand up until the police arrived at the dock, and by that time he and Tiffany would be off the ship and away and they would be together forever.

Forever?

As he walked slowly across the cabin to the bathroom, Bond met the blank eyes of the body on the floor.

And the eyes of the man whose blood group had been F spoke to him and said: "Bitter. Nothing is forever. Only death is permanent. Nothing is forever except what you did to me."

(CONTINUED)

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## Lancashire Play Cricket Worthy Of Their Position As Championship Leaders

London, June 13.

Scoring 200 of their 341 runs in two and three quarter hours against Middlesex today, Lancashire played cricket worthy of their position of County Championship leaders.

Cyril Washbrook, the former England opener, batted freely against a varied attack for 95 including 11 fours and shared in bright stands for the third and fourth wickets.

Geoffrey Edrich's 28 helped put on 62 in 60 minutes for the third which fell at 78. Then Ken Greaves, who made 66 including 12 fours shared in the fourth of 117 in 78 minutes.

Lancashire's total was scored at the rate of 70 an hour and in the hour left for play Middlesex fared disastrously losing half their side for 30 runs.

Test bowler Brian Statham dispelled doubts of his recovery from a leg injury by bowling flat out and taking two wickets in his first over.

Lusty batting was also the feature of Worcestershire's 310 against Kent. Peter Richardson, the Worcestershire captain followed up his excellent Test debut with another splendid innings. He hit nine fours before being caught at short leg by his England opening partner Colin Cowdrey. It was the fourth successive innings in which Richardson had topped the 50 mark.

Later Worcestershire's George Dawes attacked the bowling effectively and with some capital driving through the covers, completed his first century in the championship for two years. His 105, including a six, five and 16 fours lasted two hours 41 minutes.

Yorkshire started badly at Sheffield, losing their opening batsman Frank Lowson at eight and Wilson at 35 but they made a great recovery.

England batsman Willie Watson and Doug Padgett hit

50 each and Ken Taylor made a fine 61. The Yorkshire tail also wagged freely and an eighth wicket stand between Padgett and Freddie Trueman, who made 38, produced 88 runs.

In contrast, Glamorgan crawled to 200 in six and a half hours against Hampshire and had three wickets intact at the close. An occasional ball kept low but the pace bowlers could not get any life out of the turf and the spinners received little help.—*Reuter.*

**CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES**  
At Lords: Cambridge University 303, (Cook 57, Smith not out 53, Clarke right arm leg-break five for 64), MCC 18 for two.

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 330, (Taylor 51, Watson 50, Padgett 50, Trueman 38, McHugh right arm fast medium five for 60) versus Gloucestershire.

At Oxford: Oxford University 180 for two, (Watson 71, Allen not out 78) versus Derbyshire, rain curtailed play.

At Birmingham: Combined Services 157, (Shurpe 51, Griffiths four for 38), Warwickshire 15 for one.

At Hove: Royal Navy 91, (Bates right arm fast medium four for 31, Sussex 189 for eight two-day match).

At Manchester: Lancashire 341, (Washbrook 95, Greaves 66), Middlesex 30 for five.

At Bourne: Glamorgan 200 for seven versus Hampshire.

At Bath: Nottinghamshire 178, (Stocker 61, McMahon left arm slow spin five for 63), Somerset 62 for three.

At Stourbridge: Worcestershire 310, (Peter Richardson 61, Dawes 105, Ridgway right arm fast medium five for 51 versus Kent.—*Reuter.*



JOHN BEHARRELL

## SCOTTISH SPORTS REVIEWED

# British Champion Takes Up Booth Fighting

By JAMES ANDERSON

Fairground booths have provided British boxing with a number of outstanding professional Champions—including Freddie Mills and Benny Lynch who both won world honours. But this summer will see the unusual case of a reigning British Champion boxing in his own booth.

Peter Keenan, Scotland's British Bantamweight Champion, has just completed arrangements for this novel venture which promises not only to boost his bank balance, but also to keep a number of Scottish boxers active during the usually quiet summer months.

Billy Williamson, the former Rangers, St Mirren and Sterling Albion centre-forward, is transferring himself next season—from soccer to rugby.

He decided to seek reinstatement as an amateur to allow him to play for the Lenzie XV. Gym teacher Billy, 14 years a professional footballer, holder of two Scottish Cup medals, still thinks soccer is a better game than rugby.

"But three months before the end of last season I decided to give it up," he says. "I wasn't enjoying it as I used to."

He has not played rugby seriously since he was a student at Jordanhill Training College.

## Russian Walks 10 Kilometres In Under 1½ Hours

London, June 13. Leonid Silin, of the Soviet Union, set up a new world record of one hour 23 mins. 45.2 secs for the 20,000 Metres Walk today according to Moscow Radio.

The official world record of one hour 30 mins. 26.4 secs, established in November, 1953, is held by Josef Dolezal of Czechoslovakia.—*Reuter.*

## Real Madrid Win First European Football Cup

Paris, June 13. Real Madrid (Spain) won the first European Football Cup final when they beat Rhelms (France) 4-3 here tonight. The score was 2-0 at half time.—*Reuter.*

## West Germany Beat Norway 3-1

Oslo, June 13. World Cup holders, West Germany 3-1 in an international football match here today. They were level, 1-1 at half time.—*Reuter.*

There will not be any difficulties about Williamson turning out for an amateur rugby club. Say the Scottish Rugby Union: "We don't worry at what sports man makes money, so long as he doesn't make it at rugby. And Williamson has never infringed his amateur status as a rugby player."

## WORLD HONOURS

Dal Dover may be British Flyweight Champion and a hope for world honours but Scotland reckon they have a man to match the Welsh miler. He is Dick Currie, the new Scottish Flyweight title-holder.

Says Joe Aitchison, Currie's manager: "We would take a fight with Dover tomorrow if the Welshman was willing. I know of at least one promoter keen to stage the scrap."

Big snags is the price Dover is demanding for the contest. Only way, it seems, for Currie to get a crack at Dover is for the British Boxing Board to order the Welshman to defend his title.

As it is he has held it fifteen months without defending it. A Board ruling states that a Champion must defend his title within six months. But Dover, like many others, has been allowed to waive the six months grace to go after higher honours.

Jimmy Delaney, the man who made himself football's living legend by winning three Cup medals in three different countries, is back in Scotland. And at 40 years of age he wants to play in Scottish League football. He is waiting to see what offers come along.

## TROPHY MEDAL

Jimmy, 15 times an international, won his Scottish Cup medal with Glasgow Celtic, his FA Cup Medal with Manchester United and his Irish Medal with Derry City. He was unlucky, too, not to win a fourth national trophy medal.

Last season, playing for Cork, he helped the team to reach the final of the Elro Cup only to be beaten by the odd goal after being in the lead.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

## A BOY ON HIS BIG DAY STOPS TO GIVE A LESSON

# Beharrell Secret—It Is One Teacher, One Method

By JOHN BEHARRELL

... at 18, the youngest ever winner of the British Amateur Golf Championship, in an interview with RONALD HEAGER

The golf bug first really got me when I was nine years old. Father—he is handicap 10—and mother—handicap 12—had started to play again after the war and were members at Little Aston, near Birmingham.

The English Championship of 1948 was played there, and I went along with mother to watch. And at the end of the week I saw Alan Helm defeat Harley Roberts in the final.

That was the beginning. By the time I was 12, still in short trousers, I was keen enough to have lessons.

My parents took me along to Jack Cawsey the professional at the Birmingham municipal course, Pyke Hayes.

Jack Cawsey is still my coach and he shares with Charlie Ward, the Ryder Cup player who is professional at Little Aston, all the credit for anything I have achieved.

Charlie Ward and I played together a lot in the last two years and that has sharpened my game tremendously. But unless I had possessed the sound method drilled into me by Jack Cawsey I would never have been good enough to attempt to play with Ward.

The first thing in golf is good tuition. Whatever target you set yourself it is essential to go to a sound professional in the beginning—and stick to him.

The worst thing you can do is fit from one teacher to another.

It is a big mistake to try to work all sorts of mixed ideas into your game.

## THEORY BOOKS?

That is why I do not read theory books on golf. I think they are the absolute end.

I owe so much to Jack Cawsey because, apart from being able to give me a sound method, he has impressed on me the vital importance of one's mental attitude to the game. He has taught me tactics, how to behave on the course and the value of concentration.

As I have grown older and advanced from schoolboys' golf to playing with our leading amateurs, I have realised more and more the importance of sticking to one method and working to perfect it.

On the course my single aim in the many problems that the game poses is always to play the easiest and most straightforward stroke I can.

Another important part of my progress I owe to never missing an opportunity to watch the great players.

I plan to play in the Open Championship at Hoylake next month mainly for the experience. Incidentally it will be the first Open I have seen.

But I have studied Henry Cotton, Peter Thomson, Bobby Locke and other great players and learned something from them all.

There seems nobody to compare with Bobby Locke's attitude to the game. So calm, thoughtful, and deliberate and completely the master of his equipment.

That brings me to the value of playing with Charlie Ward. There was much comment at the time of the week about my ability to get down in a chip and one putt, and indeed it is the most valuable weapon a golfer can have.

Well, there is nothing magic about it. No patent grip club or swing. All it boils down to is two things—work, work, work, and playing with a master like Charlie Ward.

Charlie and I play for penalties when we are 20 to 30 yards from the flag. If I fail to get down in two strokes from that distance I have to pay him a penny. After a while it was surprising how little of my pocket money I let Charlie have.

This kind of practice served just as well on the last, hard seaside links at Troon as they did on slower inland courses that I played on earlier in the year. It is all a question of feel.

## TREMENDOUS HELP

That kind of competition against Charlie Ward proved a tremendous help when I began to meet top class senior amateurs in county matches. My game was keyed up to match players of much greater experience.

County golf for Staffordshire is another thing that has helped me to improve. There is nothing like competitive play.

Practice is another aspect of the game of which I have definite ideas. I think I may say results have justified them. Lots of golfers even of the highest class make what I think is a mistake in practising for hours and hours at a time.

That is not my way. I never do more than two hours at one spell. But that two hours is really concentrated. I put all I have into it.

Similarly, I am not a Frank Stranahan, who stays up till midnight putting on the bedroom carpet.

When I come off the course I like to forget about golf. Especially during a Championship. It was the only thing to do to relax and get rid of the intense concentration that the game demands.

During the Championship I have been going for car drives in the evening or listening to the radio in my room. Between morning and afternoon play I have gone to my room to have lunch and rest on my own.

## DELIBERATE PLAN

It is a deliberate plan to keep away from people who would want to talk about golf.

I think it is terribly important to go on to the course properly warmed up. In my

matches the other week I rarely gave anything away at the start of a round.

That is why I go out before breakfast during a tournament and carry out any schedule of 27 iron shots, 20 with the brassie and 10 minutes putting.

As I have said, I think reading the theory of golf is a waste of time, but I read all the golfing lives I can get hold of. The Bobby Jones story, telling how brilliant he was as a boy but how he had to wait for years until his first real success, was a book that really warmed me up.

It makes me realise how tremendously lucky I am for the first and only golf title of my kind I have won is the Amateur Championship.

And it has happened exactly the month after my 18th birthday—May 2.

It still seems like a dream, especially when I think that only last August I was in the same part of Scotland being beaten by Brian Aikman in the semi-final of the Boys' Championship.

The thing is in golf to my way of thinking—know your own capabilities and always play within yourself.

You cannot expect to be brilliant all the time, luck has too much to do with that.

I had my share last week.—*London Express Service.* (COPYRIGHT)

## SOCCER SCHOOL

By ARTHUR ELLIS

World's No. 1 Referee

**QUESTION.**—A captain winning the toss decided to take the kick-off instead of choosing which way to play. Was he right?

**ANSWER.**—Yes. The team winning the toss has the option.

**QUESTION.**—A player chases a ball kicked into touch by an opponent, and throws it in from where he stands.

The ball lands outside the line, bounces into play and a colleague dribbles it away. Should the throw be retaken?

**ANSWER.**—Yes. The law says "the ball shall be in play immediately it is thrown," but in this case the ball bounced outside the line. But it might be wise if the words "into the field of play" were added.

**QUESTION.**—Last season, while playing for Sunderland at Huddersfield, Len Shackleton placed the ball in the corner and prepared to take a corner kick.

Instead of making the short pass to a colleague or the usual kick into the goalmouth, he merely tapped the ball over the touch-line. Is a player allowed to do this?

**ANSWER.**—Providing the ball travelled more than 27in. before going into touch, then it would be in order.

If the ball didn't travel this distance—which is the distance of its own circumference—the kick would have to be retaken as according to the law it would not have been in play.

## Denis Brookes Scores 144 Not Out To Give Northants A Big Total

Northampton, June 13.

A pulsating innings of 144 not out by Denis Brookes helped Northamptonshire reach a big total of 339 for three wickets as the Australian cricketers toiled hard with little reward on a placid wicket on the first day of their three-day match here today.

Brookes, Northamptonshire's captain, batted with great concentration and patience for six hours.

The tourists were hammered by fellow Australian Jack Livingston and New Zealander Peter Arnold.

Arnold scored a dashing 52 (nine fours) in 85 minutes out of a first wicket stand of 76 with Brookes, and Livingston batted 138 minutes for 85 (one six, twelve fours) in a second wicket partnership of 131 with his captain.

The bowling fell below the level expected of an Australian team though the pitch was unresponsive.

Even fast bowler Pat Crawford, pounding his way to the wicket from a point halfway to the boundary, could not evoke the slightest assistance from the turf.

Northamptonshire's previous highest score against an Australian side—249—was passed soon after tea with only two wickets down.

Brookes, who hit 14 fours and Arnold started with the confidence and determination that most country sides are showing

## INDIFFERENT BOWLING

Jack Livingston played himself in carefully while Brookes remained passive once into his stride Livingston punished him as bowled trying to sweep the left-arm slow spinner, Jack Wilson.

He was out at 207 when he made no stroke, to a delivery from Archer, which swung in late and shattered his wicket.

Northamptonshire's third wicket fell at 301 when the indefatigable Benaud claimed Barwick leg before.—*Reuter.*

## BRITAIN'S ENTRY IN SIDECAR RACE



Fritz Hillebrand, a 38-year-old ex-fighter pilot of the Luftwaffe, with his passenger, Fred Grunwald, won the sidecar TT at the Isle of Man on June 8. They tore round the Coney Circuit at an average speed of 70.05 m.p.h. beating last year's record by one and two-fifths seconds.

This picture shows Hillebrand's entry in the race, "Pip" Harris, who came second in the race.

## THE GAMBOLES



## Barry Appleby



## GOLDEN CHURN



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Company. Available in 78, 10, 15,  
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## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

# American Surplus Cotton Deal Annoys Mexicans

## 'Repudiation Of Good Neighbour Policy'

Mexico City, June 13.

The decision of the United States Congress to dispose of 5,000,000 bales of surplus cotton on the world market at competitive prices after August, poses the gravest economic problem for Mexico since devaluation of the peso two years ago.

### WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, June 13. July liquidation, and selling in anticipation of purchases of the Government surplus stocks, kept cotton futures on the defensive today.

At the close the list ruled off 5 to 17 points. Opening prices were off 2 to 4 points. New Orleans closed off 5 points.

Trading volume quickened a little from its recent extremely slow pace with prices swinging over the widest range in two weeks.

Favourable tenor of crop accounts, plus increasing reports of textile mill curtailment in southern and New England sections and export programme uncertainties, all combined to make buyers cautious.

Anticipating Commodity Credit Corporation allotments against bids accepted yesterday for sales out of the Government surplus cotton stock, market technicians calculated that if sales are made down to a minimum of 25 1/2 cents a pound, basis middling 15/16 inch, the bid-down cost to European ports would be around 34 1/2 cents a pound, or about 1 1/2 to two cents a pound more than the cost of comparable Mexican cotton.

The New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau today estimated domestic consumption of all raw cotton during May at 710,000 bales compared with 704,000 bales consumed in May last year. Daily rate of use last month averaged 35,560 bales against 36,100 bales in April and 35,200 bales in May last year.

Month	Volume	Open Interest
July	6,000	174,000
Aug.	7,000	220,000
Sept.	6,000	407,000
Oct.	5,000	229,000
Nov.	5,000	130,000
Dec.	5,000	110,000
Jan.	5,000	20,000
Feb.	5,000	1,454,000 bales
Total	20,100	

Prices of futures closed today, as follows:

US FOLLOWS.		
Spot	.....	30.00m
July	.....	32.35
Oct.	.....	32.44
Dec.	.....	32.55
Mar.	.....	32.64
May	.....	32.60
July	.....	31.83
Oct.	.....	30.75



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CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS.  
ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS (S.S. LTD.)  
R.M. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 37789

# CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1956

**STARTS INSTANTLY**  
**NEVER MISSES**  
**SHEAFFER'S**  
**GLICKER**  
MEDIUM & FINE  
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Mark Speaks His Mind

THE majority of men reach and pass the peak of their performance as swearing men between the ages of, say, 18 and 19.

Then, they feel they must swear, to emphasize their manhood. With touching earnestness and devotion they seek to shock their elders with their lurid vocabulary.

It is not often that a man takes with him into maturity the scarlet phrases he regarded so highly in his youth. But now and again there are those who do.

#### COMPLAINT 1

ONE such is Mark, a clerk. Mark, towards the end of a recent evening, found himself in a bus queue in Tottenham Court Road.

No buses came of the kind he wanted, and when one did appear, it was full. He began to discuss with the night air and his neighbours the shortcomings of the arrangements made by London Transport to get him to his home.

As amiable discussion might have followed, had it not been for the language in which Mark phrased his opinions. This was so subtle, that one of his neighbours, a woman, went for a policeman, to whom she said: "There's a man by me in the bus-queue using the most awful language; can you stop him?"

#### SILENCED

THE policeman visited the queue. He spoke to Mark, whom he found gripping the arm of a coloured man to whom in richly-embroidered language, and at very short range, he was giving the benefit of his views on the buses.

"Now then," the policeman said, "not so much of that, please."

Mark released his grip on the coloured man's arm, thanked the officer for calling, and became silent. The policeman, marvelling at his own powers of persuasion, moved away. He went to a doorway nearby, not utterly convinced that the charm could have worked so well.

#### COMPLAINT 2

FROM the doorway, the officer saw Mark's mouth beginning to move again. He saw a woman detach herself from the queue and run to another policeman, to whom she said (though the observer could not hear her words): "I can't stand it any longer, the language that man's using."

The second policeman moved to act. Mark was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. At Clerkenwell, he pleaded not guilty to the charge. "I was drunk, but I don't remember using any bad language," he said.

"That," said the magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davis, "is not an uncommon thing. Men very often don't remember what they say when they are drunk."

#### YOU DON'T REMEMBER?

"ALL I remember," Mark said, "is I was waiting for a bus to take me home to my wife, and none that I wanted came along. Then a policeman came and talked to me, and when he left I thought everything must be all right or he wouldn't have gone away."

"You don't remember why the officer spoke to you?"

"No."

"Your mind wasn't very clear, because you'd been drinking?"

"I agree absolutely," said Mark. "But my feeling is that I didn't mean to annoy anyone."

Mark shrugged. "I was just talking," he said.

"Drunk men do stupid things," the magistrate observed. "I find you guilty. You must pay a fine of 30s."

Mark said something under his breath. I did not catch what it was he said. Nor did anyone.

### LINER ROCKED BY EXPLOSION

Southampton, June 13.

An underwater explosion rocked the world's fastest liner, the crack 53,000-ton United States, as it neared Southampton from New York today.

The ship's master reported an arrival that a "mine" had been detected in the vicinity, but a cable from the Admiralty stated that the explosion was caused by a routine test of a depth charge—China Mail Special.

## OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

### A NEW DEAL FOR LIBERAL PARTY BACK-BENCHERS

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, June 5.

A New Deal is likely for Liberal Party back-benchers in the Australian Federal Parliament. Party leaders and rank and file members have agreed to conduct party meeting when they will be allowed to discuss proposed legislation.

For some time, back-benchers have been muttering about the dictatorial methods of Prime Minister Menzies in not taking them into his confidence on many matters. Often they have been compelled to vote for Bills without having enjoyed a chance of discussing or criticising them.

Ministers have often ignored the back-benchers, with the result that on a number of occasions, the House has been treated to the spectacle of seeing and hearing government members speaking against Bills introduced by their own party.

Evidently these danger signals have been noticed by those in control, and in future the back-benchers are likely to be treated with a little more respect and not as a gang of "no-hopers".

Prime Minister Menzies is known for his hostility to any who are inclined to question his judgment. Members say he has used his position to dominate the party meetings and bring his critics to heel.

Those who whole-heartedly support him, and are prepared "to be good" secure the rewards in being selected for overseas trips. It is the Prime Minister who makes the selection for these jaunts.

#### LIKELY RULES

Suggested rules for the New Deal in the party are along these lines:

● All positions or committee delegations will be filled by secret preferential ballot.

● Regular party meetings will be held in and out of Parliamentary session.

● Party whips will compile an agenda, closing at 4 p.m. on the day before the meeting.

● The Prime Minister or Minister in the chair will deal with Government business first and then members' business.

● All legislation to be discussed in advance with the rank-and-file, except for bills which are of an emergency or secret nature.

● All members shall not be committed to support a bill which has not been fully explained in the party room.

● A Press statement shall be issued at the end of each party meeting.

This new approach to party meetings is regarded as triumph for the rebels. Already it has been dubbed the "Back-Benchers Bill of Rights".

#### SEAWEED SKINS

Mr Peter Brum, a 30-year-old chemical engineer from London, plans to have more and more Australians eating seaweed sausage skins. He has arrived in Sydney on his way to Melbourne to set up a sausage skin plant there.

"It's a new idea," Mr Brum said. "Already Australians are eating 500,000 yards of vegetable casings on their sausages each week."

"Vegetable casing" is Mr Brum's word in case some people may be squeamish about eating seaweed, "but in reality seaweed casing's chief advantage is its cleanliness," he said.

The Australian authorities have prohibited importation of hog-gut casing from North America because of a swine fever there.

The seaweed used in this artificial covering is gathered off the Irish coast and is specially purified.

"One pound of seaweed makes 250 yards of sausage casing, enough to cover 250 pounds of sausage," Mr Brum said.

Mr Brum said the Melbourne plant would be the first in Australia.

#### AUTOMATION

Talk of automation is still in the air, but some doubt exists about its impact on the lives of workers. Previously, we had been informed that only a few workers would be displaced.

But S. E. Barrett, president of the Metal Traders Employers Association, told his members that at least 25 to 50 per cent of the original labour force is required to operate and maintain the new equipment.

Then he went on to say: "Some people say the benefits of automation can be applied to process affecting up to 25 per cent of those engaged in manufacturing. In our own industry in Australia the figure is probably closer to 10 per cent."

"Automation does not eliminate all labour. It would appear that the shift in employment would be no greater than the present rate of labour turnover, which is 8.8 per cent."

How he reconciles these figures—6.8 per cent with "at least 25 to 50 per cent of original labour force is required" is not explained.

#### REASSURING

But it will be reassuring to learn that automation does not eliminate all labour, especially as the labour advising council in Melbourne recently discussed the need to prepare for a 38 per cent rise in the working force of young Australians by 1960.

At the sixth quarterly meeting of the council, delegates heard that this figure represented an increase of 50,000 over the 130,000 youthful new workers in Australia last year.

The council comprises representatives of the A.C.T.U. and employers, under the chairmanship of the Minister for Labour and National Service, Mr H. E. Holt.

Delegates said the percentage rise showed that the effects of the low birthrate in the depression years were being overcome and underlined the need for more vocational guidance facilities.

Booming postwar years had made employment so easy that many young people had made an unwise choice of jobs.

#### HOME BUILDING

The big drop in home building in Australia is shown in the figures issued by the Acting Commonwealth Statistician, Mr S. R. Carver.

In the first three months of this year 17,079 homes were commenced. This is a drop of more than 2,000 since the September quarter. It is the lowest number of homes started since the March quarter in 1953, when the figure was 16,194.

The number of homes completed, which total 17,030, is the lowest for two years. It is a drop of nearly 3,000 homes compared with the December quarter of last year, when 19,957 homes were built.

The number of houses under construction for the March quarter is 64,500 and for the latest figures issued by the Acting Commonwealth Statistician, Mr S. R. Carver.

But if Australians are not building as many homes as in the past, banks and insurance companies are busily engaged in creating business premises.

At North Sydney, across the Sydney Harbour Bridge, one insurance company is building an office to cost 2 1/2 million. In other parts of Sydney, other big buildings are creeping into the skyline.

But the young men seeking homes for their families will have to wait a long time before they can even hope to see their houses erected. Month-time migrants pour into the country and the housing problem becomes more grim and desperate.

#### COLOUR BLIND

The managing director of one of Sydney's leading motor-manufacturing companies has a colour committee which chooses the colours of the company's cars.

Last week he was inspecting the last batch of two-tones, and was almost ill when he came across one particularly blinding combination.

Then a thought occurred to him. He asked the company's doctor to examine the eyesight of his committee.

The doctor, with tongue in cheek, surmised that six of the seven members were colour blind.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Of course I was good in school! How much trouble can you get into standing in a corner all day?"

### Settlement Of Damages In Libel Action

Settlement of damages claimed in two actions for alleged libel against the proprietor, editor and printers of the Truth Daily News was announced by leading Counsel for the plaintiffs before Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning.

On May 23 the defendants admitted through their Counsel that an article contained in the Truth Daily News of May 15, 1955, was a libel on the New Life Evening Post, Ltd. and Mr Marshall J. Stayner, a US national and a director of that Company.

The New Life Evening Post, Ltd., and Mr Stayner claimed \$100,000 and \$200,000 respectively, contending that as a result of the article they had been injured in their credit and reputation and had suffered damage.

This morning, the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, Q.C., leading Counsel for the plaintiffs said that he would be recalled that at the last hearing (May 23) defendants consented to judgment, admitting the libel and apologising for it, and the matter was to come up today on the question of the issue of damages.

Mr d'Almeida said that since then the parties had arrived at a settlement in the terms of a document which Counsel handed up to the Court. He asked the Court to make an order in those terms.

#### ORDER MADE

His Lordship accordingly made the order in terms of the settlement.

Defendants in both actions were Tsang Shao-ting, new paper proprietor; Luk Yau-sing, alias Luk Ming, alias Luk-Hol, newspaper editor, both of 44-A Gough Street, second floor; and the New Asia Printing Company, printers, of 49-51 Gough Street. They were described as the proprietor, editor and printers respectively of the paper, Truth Daily News.

They were represented by Mr Patrick Yu (who was absent, being engaged on another case in the Supreme Court) and Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr F. Zimmerman of F. Zimmerman and Company.

Mr d'Almeida and Mr Brock Bernacchi, on the instructions of Mr E. S. C. Brooks, of Messrs Hastings and Company, appeared for the plaintiffs.

The terms of settlement as set out in the document handed up to the Court and signed by Counsel for both sides were:

#### THE TERMS

"Having consented to judgment and having made a full apology to the plaintiffs by the defendants on the 23rd day of May, 1956, it is now agreed on the following terms of settlement:

"1.—The defendants agreed to pay to the plaintiffs costs of actions at \$12,000.

"2.—The second defendant to transfer to the plaintiffs upon demand by the plaintiffs without payment his beneficial shareholding (1/10 of 49% of the total) in the Truth Daily News."

The second defendant warrants that the said shares are free from all encumbrances and that he has the consent of all other partners and/or interested persons to this said transfer.

"3.—Nothing in paragraph 2 above shall be a transfer to the plaintiffs in law or equity, and no rights or liabilities pass to the plaintiffs until such time as the said shares have been given under the Transfer of Land Ordinance, 1948, to the plaintiffs."

"4.—The defendants agreed to pay to the plaintiffs costs of actions at \$12,000.

"5.—The second defendant to transfer to the plaintiffs upon demand by the plaintiffs without payment his beneficial shareholding (1/10 of 49% of the total) in the Truth Daily News."

The second defendant warrants that the said shares are free from all encumbrances and that he has the consent of all other partners and/or interested persons to this said transfer.

"6.—Nothing in paragraph 5 above shall be a transfer to the plaintiffs in law or equity, and no rights or liabilities pass to the plaintiffs until such time as the said shares have been given under the Transfer of Land Ordinance, 1948, to the plaintiffs."

"7.—The defendants agreed to pay to the plaintiffs costs of actions at \$12,000.

## Alleged Conspiracy And Corruption

### Govt Chemist Tells Of Analysing Concrete

Dr A. J. Nutton, Government chemist, gave evidence this morning on the chemical analysis of the contents of some concrete samples he tested, when the trial of a Chinese contractor and two British officers charged with conspiracy and corruption continued at the Victoria District Court.

Regarding one of the samples, witness said it did not appear to be very good concrete. It was very diluted as far as the quantity of cement was concerned.

The accused are Chau Chung-sang, 38, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Major Donald Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 46, both of the Royal Engineers, attached to the RE Works Service.

The three are accused of conspiring together between November 12, 1953, and August 10, 1954, to cheat and defraud Her Majesty's War Department in connection with construction work done by the Shun Hing firm.

First accused is additionally charged with three counts of corruption, six of larceny, and one of fraudulent conversion. The last count is alternative to the larceny charges.

Peachey is charged with two counts of corruption. Curtis is charged with one corruption count.

Mr Desmond Mayne and Mr John Hobley, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Chief Inspector W. Apps.

Chau is defended by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr K. Y. Jung, of Zimmerman and Co. Mr John Clifford, instructed by Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Hastings and Co. is defending the two officers.

#### TRACES OF SHELLS

Dr Nutton spoke in detail of the method of analysis used in Hongkong for determining the quantity of cement in a concrete sample.

In the samples which he had been called upon to examine, witness said, he found traces of sea shells. In the course of analysis, these shells were dissolved under the acid treatment along with the cement.

The dissolved shells were included in the cement figures.

Regarding the residue of material left behind after the matter under analysis had been through the various sieves, Dr Nutton said that when one carried out sieving processes, one must expect a small amount of loss.

This would serve to decrease the final figure and therefore increase the proportion of cement in the mixture.

Witness said one also expected a small quantity of soluble salts to be present in unwashed rocks and sand. These salts and other soluble constituents were also included in the final cement figures.

#### THE EFFECT

The effect of his evidence regarding the analysis, he said, was that the method did not show a less quantity of cement or sand, but it could give an over-estimate of the presence of cement.

Shown a concrete sample taken from a section of water catchment channel from Route TW5K, Dr Nutton said that was one of the samples which he did not analyse. He tested it physically, not chemically. Part of the sample was in little pieces. The remainder was in a crumbly condition. He broke the sample together so that he could test its strength.

Given another sample, witness said he also did not give it a chemical analysis. He did not carry out breaking experiments on this sample, because it was obvious that it was of the same type of material as the previous one. It was very easily broken.

Shown another sample of concrete, Dr Nutton identified it as one from which he had taken smaller samples for analysis. He broke off about one-fourth to one-fifth of the large piece for that purpose.

The portion he examined appeared to be representative of the remainder of the original sample.

#### EVOLVED IN HK

Witness went on to say that this analysis method was evolved in Hongkong. Part of the process was similar to that employed in the United States.

There was no standardised way of analysing in Britain.

Turning back to the sample he had analysed, Dr Nutton said that it was crumbly and easily broken up. There were large pieces of stone. There was also a thin layer of very high cement on the surface.

## Modern Magic

The Guild of Oriental Magicians is having a Guest Night tomorrow at the Green Room of the Mission to Seafarers, 40 Gloucester Road, starting at 8.30 p.m. Each member of the Guild will be performing a few tests of modern magic, and relatives and friends of the members, and also those who are interested in the art of modern magic are cordially invited to attend.

## Critically Injured

A twelve-year-old Chinese girl was seriously injured at 8.20 this morning when she was knocked down by a bicycle in Laidlaw Road, in the Shum-shu-pu district. The accident occurred in heavy rain.

The injured girl, Lok Tit Ying, residing at No. 487, Recreation Street, ground floor, was removed to Kowloon Hospital. Her condition is stated to be critical.

## Necklace Stolen

A gold necklace was snatched from a Chinese woman walking in Cheung Wah Street, near Castle Peak Road, at 10.10 a.m. yesterday. In the afternoon, a pickpocket stole a cash from a Chinese on the prays at Kennedy Town. A gold chain was snatched from a Chinese woman in Castle Peak Road, Upper Level District.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05, Stock Market Report; 6.55, "For the Children"—Nursery Song—With Violet Carson and Doris Ward (BBC); 7.00, Portuguese Tilt Hour; 7.05, Old Time Ballroom—With Sydney Thompson and his band; 7.15, "The Story of the World"—A Magazine of interesting people, odd facts about dining and waiting, various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction. The pages are turned by David Lytle and the music played in by the Radio Hongkong Orchestra. 7.30, Time Signal and the News; 8.00, Festival Spotlight—Reports on today's events in the South East Asian Film Festival; 8.15, "Eastern Music for Western Ears"—A programme of Western music by William Ross and Gino Stern and played by the Radio Hongkong Orchestra. 8.30, Kwong Yu Sing (Radio-Malaya Recording); 8.45, Holiday; 9.00, "The Story of the World"—A Magazine of interesting people, odd facts about dining and waiting, various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction. The pages are turned by David Lytle and the music played in by the Radio Hongkong Orchestra. 9.15, "The Story of the World"—A Magazine of interesting people, odd facts about dining and waiting, various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction. 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